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New York Truth, in its issue of Sunday, publishes a letter from its English correspondent, in which we find a very interesting account of the social aims of a reformer, who once described himself as President Norvin Green Denies that the a "singer of an empty day." Mr. William Morris is the acknowledged exponent of the art side of reform in its relation to labor. His object is to make life beautiful and to enable the toiler to share in the refinements of existence. It is a Or Partiality in Reporting the Election noble purpose, but it cannot be achieved until the notion that pervades the selfsupporting classes of society that to be well informed is discreditable is dissipated. The contest of labor with capital is a thing in which The Telegraph Company and the Assoworkingmen have a great interest, but the battle that ignorance is waging against the elevation of the masses is, if possible, of greater importance. Labor will never be righted until the love of the beautiful is brought as a possession and a joy to every hearthstone that is supported by toil.

THANKS to Mrs. Packard a bill is now before the Legislature of Alabama which, if it becomes a law, will confer upon the women of that State all the rights in law that men have, except that of suffrage.

Mrs. Packard thinks rightly that diberty is essential to equality, and so ahe release to mix the suffrage with the greater question of the absolute right of the woman to control herself, mind, body and estate, to be in law, as she is in social life, the equal of the man, to be able to have and to hold property in her own right and to dispose of the same without any control by her husband or any other man. Mrs. Packard wants the Legislature of Alabama to "declare a married woman's identity before the law, and thus restore to her legally from a mere nonentity to a person—a citizen having rights that demand the protection of the law."

That is, she says, "the simplest and most effective remedy for all the evils which threaten the wives and mothers of America." This law, declaring woman's identity, was first passed by the Legislature of Oregon, and next by that of Mississippi. Let us hope that not only the Legislature of Alabams, but that of Tennessee, will follow their example, and that the freedom of woman, the establishment of her identity will soon become the law in every State of the American Union.

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en Germanized; railway guards are not rmitted to speak Danish. In the public hools primers and songs and plays are punished if they speak among themselves their maternal language; history ig arranged so as to glorify Germany and disparage Denmark; the Danish colors of red and white are absolutely prohibited; in short, from the crafte to the grave the Danish Sleswicker is submitted to a process of eradicating his original nature and dressing him up in a garb which he hates and detests. This is but a repetition of the plans of Russia to stamp out the Polish language, history and nature a representative to do so, the plans of Russia to stamp out the Polish language, history and nature are representative to do so, the plans of Russia to stamp out the Polish language, history and nature are representative to do so, the plans of Russia to stamp out the Polish language, history and nature are representative to do so, the plans of Russia to stamp out the Polish language, history and nature are representative to do so, the plans of Russia to stamp out the Polish language, history and nature are representative to do so, the plane of the pl nan citizens, establishes a council to neufore it is introduce ! in the German Parliament This is the rufflanism of brute force, the precursor of anarchy, of revolu

THE Boston Journal publishes edite rially and the St. Louis Globe Democrat re hes three tabulated statements, (1) showing the pluralities at the North and parative illiteracy of the Blaine and Cleved States, is a fact largely due to the civil result of slavery, for which the North is at least equally responsible with the South. As to the third table, which shows that the Blaine States are richer than the Cleveland by \$1,194,319,000, that is easily disposed of when it is known that in the one item of slaver the South less and credit to their race. I can benefit and credit to their race. I can criminally culpable in attempting thus to that is plainly the object it had in view in

of the saddest pages of modern Scottish of a bleak, rocky and inhospitable shore able to measure arms with you. To my dotted with the homes of hardy fisher folk. mind the negroes will fare better than These erofters are the remnants of the clans that survived the defeat of Culloden Moor in 1745. They drifted to the western islands, and there by industry and economy built homes, literally made the land by the cultivation of which they sustained themselves and enriched their andlords. So long as the old chiefs survived they were secure. But one by one they succumbed to fate, and were compelled to sell out to strangers who had no sympathy with the brave Highlanders, who were sufferers by their loyalty to the House of Sutart. After the ili-starred rebellion some of the clans, like those of McDonald and McLood, found their way to this country, some of the former to Canada and most of the latter to North Carolina and Georgia. Those that remained have and Georgia. Those that remained have during the 140 years that have passed and Georgia. Those that remained have changing of cars, as now. during the 140 years that have passed been the sport of adversity, until at last, penned up in Skye, they find themselves at bay confronting death or the solution of the land question. They have been driven during that time from one point to the other, from one home to another, hunted from hearth to by the hearth, accursed greed of land that makes fiends of men and dries up all the sources of sympathy, until at last their sufferings have enlisted the whole English-speaking world in their behalf. They were first turned out of their farms to make room for sheep; thence they took to, the mountains whence they were driven to make room for the deer, and were compelled to boild buts in the face of the North Al'antic gales and sternly resolve the problem of life by an unshaken confidence in their own courage and brave hearts. Ireland is all her suffering furnishes no page more hidsous and infamous than this of the crofters of Scotland. Peoples heafers now far a tithe of their suffering in make the problem of the crofters of Scotland. Peoples heafers now far a tithe of their suffering furnishes no page more hidsous and infamous than this of the crofters of Scotland. Peoples have all the suffering furnishes no page more hidsous and infamous than this of the crofters of Scotland. Peoples have all the suffering furnishes no page more hidsous and infamous than this of the crofters of Scotland. Peoples have all the suffering furnishes no page more hidsous and infamous than this of the crofters of Scotland. Peoples have all the suffering furnishes no page more hidsous and infamous than this of the crofters of Scotland. Peoples have all the suffering furnishes no page more hidsous and infamous than this of the crofters of Scotland. Peoples have all the suffering furnishes no page more hidsous and infamous the man as one of the Dobbs brothers. The police officer thought he recognized the man as one of the Dobbs brothers. The man as one of the Dobbs brothers and all efforts to establish his identity so far failed.

Some fashion then this of the crofters of Scotland. Peooles before now for a tithe of their sofferings have blotted their masters from the
face of the earth.

Service of customs at Chicago,
this morning, in company with Special
Treasury Agents Gray and Brackett, of
this port, seized all goods in the possesface of the earth.

WESTERN UNION.

Company was Guilty Either of Withholding

Returns of New York-The Relations Between

clated Press-How the Balletins Were Prepared.

NEW YORK, November 25 .- President Green, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, in answer to the various charges New York, has issued a card to the public, as follows.

President Green's Card. WESTERS UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
NEW YORK, NOVEmber 25, 1884.

OKOLONA, MISS. A Colored Preacher Has Something t Say About His Race and Cleve-Jand's Election.

OKOLONA, November 23.-It would very well to say something in regard to Southern negroes, what they ought to do to enable there people to advance faster among their white Southern friends. It is thought by some of these ignorant people that they are to be carried back to slavery, since the Democratic party have got a Democratic President, or they will have to flee to Africa or die under the whip or President not only for the Democrati party, but for the United States; and would be guilty of the act of trying to re-turn the negroes back to slavery. I think that Gov. Cleveland is a gentleman furthermore. I am told, while Goy Cieveland was Governor that he a pointed more colored men to office than all the Governors that New York ever had, and benefit and credit to their race. I can say this for the negroes in the South

past eighteen years; they have excelled their white friends in the way of educa-tion, and they are a hard laboring class of people, and were raised here in the South. You do most of the hardest labor, and do it with your whole mind and and do it with your whole saind and heart. Then why is it that you think you are going back to slavery? It is false! There is no such thing as your returning to slavery. Mr. Cleveland would not have you do it, nor no one else but a pack of lools. Dear friends, let not such things stop in your ears, but if you will continue to work and out diriking whisky and

he corners of the streets you will be far better off. This part I speak to those that do it. Let me give you a hint as to what you must do to try to make your homes children to free schools; encourage them to learn trades, and in the next twenty years there will be no people that will be

they ever fared, and if this does not come so it will sur rise me. J. M. CONNER, Pastor Center Street A. M. E. Church. THE RAILROADS. Withdraws Its Cut.

KANSAS CITY, November 25.-The Roy lington to-day withdrew its cut on passen-ger rates to St. Louis.

Shortening the Time Between St. Louis and Memphis. Sr. Louis, November 25.-The Missour

A Drunken Streets, Pound in the

NEW YORK, November 25.—Thomas H. by reason of the bank's failure, stepped from an adjoining building and fired five

The value of the goods seized is about \$15,000. Keefe says Morris's picture is in the rogues' gallery at Vienus, where he was known as a burglar. The goods seized to-day are forfeited to the government, and are in the hands of Inspector Byrnes, chief of the New York detective service. Morris was discharged to day. Gov. Cleveland declined to extradite him

A PROTESTANT'S PROTEST.

What a German Lutheran Preacher Has to Say in Answer to

Bishop Dwenger, who Asserted that the

Reformation is a Benial of Christ,

Baltimore special to the St. Louis Globe Democrat, 23d: The Catholics of this city, who have been deeply interested in the proceedings of the Pienary Council, were greatly excited yesterday by the announce-

be reviewed to-day by the Rev. C. F. A. Kaessman, a well-known Lutheran miniscompany in connection with the transmission of the recent election returns of ter. The sermon was delivered to-day in At several coints in his remarks the minister was interrupted by faint hisses from Catholics who were present. His subject was, "What have the Protestants of this country to ex ectin cast of the ascendency of the Roman Church to power?"

WHAT DR. KARSSMAN SAID, At several ; oints in his remarks the min-

"The consideration of this question," Dr. Kaessman said, "was suggested by the session of the Plenary Council held in Baltimore. The council, as an unpreten-Baltimore. The council, as an unpeter tious common body, meeting annually, and conducting its sessions in the spirit of the answer of Christ to a question of Ponthal Police. The kingdom is not of this tius Pilate, 'My kingdom is not of this earth,' would not awaken mistrust and son one paper money to the value of misapprehensiveness among Christians, but command their interest. Such, however, is not the case. Judging from the past history of the Roman Catholic Church, we can only expect the worst from the body now holding secret confrom the body now holding secret conclaves in our city. The different subjects on which several bishops have preached during the session of the council are a programme for the stack against evangelical Christianity in the United States. I will refer to the theme of Bishop Dwenger—'The reformation is in principle a denial of the divinity of Christ.' Bishop Dwenger must have known that there was no difference of opinion regarding.

SHANGHAI, November 25.—The action of the French has driven China to reopen that she will ask for English mediation. The secretaries of Prince Li assert that they saw Capt. Tournier, who negotiated the Tien Tsin treaty for France, make erasures in the treaty.

The Breach Widening.

London, November 25.—The Pekin cor-

was no difference of opinion regarding the three cardinal articles of the Christian Church. The reformers looked upon this fact as a connecting link which would in course of time bring about a reunion of the separated churches. That he ignored this fact and willfully and maliciously perverted the truth leads us to believe that the end of the aims of the Roman Catholic Church is the destruction of the Evangelical Church. It is a bold asser-tion, and is boldly cast into the faces of 52,000,000 Protestants You deny the divinity of Christ.

taken a position in direct opposition to the modern state and modern civilization. Up to 1870 the actions of the councils were binding on the people. Since then no free councils have been in session. They are servants of the people, and do not even attempt to define dogmas. The fact that all Americans know and instituting fool that a Catabalia Presidents.

Baltimore, that the Churen gives the Emperor what is the Emperor's, because no Pope has ever done this. Does not the verdict of condemnation of Pius IX against liberty of conscience and religion, self-government, free constitutions, Parliament ican Council no binding power for the Catholics of the United States? The sylabus has been made a part of the creed fo

Bonaparte suppose us so ignorant as to believe a phrase because of its high-sounding tone? No; this one condemns the modern state, schools, science, societies, and, above all, the Protestant Church REVIEWING MR. BONAPARTE'S ADDRESS. "Mr. Bonaparte said in hig address of welcome to the bishops that the Catholic Church only gave protection against infidelity, and Catholic papers have asserted that reformation is the mother of revolu-

don. Our answeris: Out of the Catholic Church, and educated only by her priests, ose Voltaire, Diderot, D'Alembert, Robespierre, Danton—the greatest enomies of Christ and the lathers of infidelity. What is Renau, who has written what he called The Life of Christ? Did not Pope John XXIII deny God, eternity, judgment, the devil and hell? Did not Pope Leo X say with a smiling face: Christo? Who spoke the sentence of leath of Louis XVI? In company with Paris from 1830 to 1870? Who did away with God in France and supplanted Him by a notorious woman styled the Goddess of Reason? Did not Napoleon Eonaparte, the great uncle of the Baltimore Bona-

lieve in no God; I do not believe that Christ ever lived.' It should not be forgotten that history is open to us. A bishop accuses Luther and Melanchthon of loosening the marriage tie by allowing Philip of Hesse to take a second wife. This is not the proper time and place to give the natural reasons by which the reformers were prompted. These reasons were entirely natural. The vilest motives were ascribed to Lather himself because of his marriage, and yet he only acted in accordance with God's word. 'A hishop shall be the husband of a woman.'

WHO LOOSENED THE MARRIAGE TIE? "Up to the year 1050 all priests were a owed marriage, Pope Gregory VII being the marriage tie by compelling the marrie declared the marriage of Napoleon and Josephine void, and immediately after sanctioned the union of the Emperor and

dogma, of 'scandalous nuisances' which acco ding to the history of the Church "According to the new dogma, God has nothing more to do ou earth. He has gone to sleep, and He is represented by the Pope. An important book on church work even asserts that the Pope carries on the work of Christ on earth, and is to us

that which Christ would be were he still here in visible form." Throughout the sermon Dr. Kaessman intimated that the Plenary Council has a

political significance, and that it is the first step toward the securing of Catholic supremacy in Maryland.

alrous heart, was on board wages at her father's house on the same footing as a scullery wench." The World tells a dis-The Pale Little Child. Bloodless cheeks, hollow eyes; tight

bowels and enriches the blood.

Lansdowne, begging her to intercede with Small Fire in New York. New York, November 25 .- A fire broke out early this morning in old house, embracing three buildings, Nos. 319 to 323
Bowery street, in a tailor store, which did about \$3000 worth of damage to property.
About twenty families, aroused from sleep by cries of fire, were unable to escape by the stairways and betook themselves to the roof when they were required by the from Askabad to Merv. the roof, whence they were rescued by the firemen. The people suffered very much from exposure, the night being very cold. and Ritt have been appointed directors of Attempt on the Life of a Defaulting the opera to succeed the late M. Van-

Monmouth, I.L., November 25.—This morning as B. T. O. Hubbard, defaulting cashier of the First National Bank, was leaving the courthouse, H. P. Thompson, from Texas, who sustained heavy losses for Texas, who sustained heavy losses the courthouse of the courthouse of the heavy losses the courthouse of t

sion of Edward Morris, alias Thomas, of Vienna, who has recently been accused of struggling and swindling Chicago jewelers. FRANCE AND CHINA. to the Congo delegates was over, Prince Bismarck had a long conversation with Henry M. Stanley in regard to the Congo.

Settlement.

Fresh Negotiations Pending Which, if is Hoped, Will Result in a Final

because of insufficient grounds. The Brunswick Succession - The Petty Meanness and Cruelty of Chief-

Justice Coleridge.

Increased Activity Among French Anarchists-The Mignonette Case-General Foreign Notes.

THE BRUNSWICK SUCCESSION.

No Chauce for the Duke of Cumber-land's Recognition. Beslin, November 25.—The North German Gazette says: The Duke of Cumberland will continue to be a determined adthe presence of an immense congregation. Versary of the Emperor and empire. In At several coints in his remarks the min-

VIENNA, November 25.—An iron safe in the late Duke of Brunswick's villa at

FRANCE AND CHINA.

The Tonquin Question to be Reopener-tharges Against the French. SHANGHAI, November 25.—The action

LONDON, November 25 .- The Pekin correspondent of the Times telegraphs that the British Minister to China is inactive, and that the breach is widening between China and France. Tseng Li Yamen is calmly confident of China's powers, and has decided to reject Capt. Tournier's May convention as a basis for negotiations. It will reopen the whole question.

London, November 25.—Waddington, French Ambassador to England, and Mar-quise Tseng are conducting negotiations through Granville, Foreign Secretary, "This position of the Catholic Church appears to be of grave importance when we remember that the Church has, since 1870, assumed an entirely different form. The Vatican Council of 1870 returned to the standpoint of mediaval ages, and has

stinctively feel that a Catholic President would not be the highest servant of the people explains the aversion of the republic to electing a Catholic for its highest of fice. We cannot place much confidence in the assertion of Mr. C. J. Bonaparte, of passion, said it behooved France, as a passion, and civilizing power, to hinese question unworthy the sacrifica apply al-o to the United States. Has the dogmatization of the syllabus by the Vat-dogmatization of the syllabus by the Vat-foreigners. Gravet, Republican, and other than the syllabus by the Vat-foreigners. foreigners. Gravet, Republican, and others pressed the government to make clear

> ENGLAND AND EGIPT. No Intention of a Second Conference on Egyptian Allairs.

LONDON, Nevember 25 .- In the House of Commons last evening Gladstone stated that the government had no intenthe powers in regard to Lgyptian affairs. Movements of the British Troops.

Dongola, November 25.-The British coops are moving on to Handouk, twenty miles south of here, to avoid the small-pox, which prevails here among the natives. There are rumors of an epidemic of cholera prevailing among the troops of the Madhi in Kordofan.

London, November 25.—The Times says: The Cabinet rejected Lord Northbrook's scheme re arding Egypt as a whole. The sential features of the scheme were no abodied in the proposals recently sub-

The Mahdi's Forces at Khartonm. DONGOLA, November 25.— Pies report but the force of the Mahdi sround Kharoum numbers between 15,000 and 20,000. Cattle and native produce are still pro-curable for long distances south of Dongols. Gen Wolseley made an inspection of Col. Sir Herbert Stewart's mounte! inlantry previous to their advance to Han lak, and expressed himself much pleased with their excellent appearance.

FRENCH ANARCHISTS. iolent Attacks on the Government-Significant Meeting.

Paris, November 25.—Anarchist papers are making violent attacks on the govern ment. It is considered significant that the committees of the Anarchist party held a meeting yesterday at a dram sho

THE MIGNONETTE CASE. LONDON, November 25.—The case of lapt. Dudiey and the mate of the wrecked yacht Mignonette, who was tried for mur-der November 6th, for having killed the oy Parker to keep themselves alive, and gainst whom a verdict in a cordance with the facts was found, will be heard on ap-peal by Lord Chief-Justice Coleridge and

ruelty in the judge's household.

letter, which was forwarded to

Telegraph Line from Askabad to Merv.

New Directors of the French Opera.

mixing with political intrigues.

corlecit.

Pauls, November 25,-Messrs, Gailhard

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

hree other judges December 4th. The uestion as to whether a murder was COLERIDGE'S DAUGHTER.

Distressing Tale of Parsimony, Mean ness and Cruelty London, November 25 .- The World, Edmund Yates's paper, severely attacks Lord Chief-Justice Coleridge, in connection with the recent litigation. It says: "The only

tressing tale of parsimony, meanness and

Quence, November 25.—A number of leading ladies, including the wives of Ex-WITH GOOD RESULTS.

the Governor-General for the commutation of the sentence of death passed on Mrs. Boutel, who stands respited until WORKS LIKE MAGIC, Your Cuticus a Soap I prescribe is all 'rup ions of the skin, and it works like marie.

T. H., WHITING, M.D.
14 Central Music Hall, Chicago, Ill. Er. Petersburg, November 25.—Russia has decided to construct a telegraph line

MISS. AND TENN. R.R. Co.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.

The Great Eastern Witt Sail.

London, November 25.—The Court refused to grant an injunction to restrain the Great Eastern sailing for New Orleans. LONDON, November 25.—The Right Hon. Lord Henry Thynne, Conservative member of Parliament for South Wilfe, openly charges the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, president of the Board of Trade, with having read stildavits in Par-liament regarding the Aston riot which

Paris, November 25.—Thirty rioters were arrested S nday for sincing t e "Marseillaise" and the "Carmagnole" after leaving the mass-meeting at the Salle Levis, and were sentenced from one week Will Recognize the African Internation at Association.

Beslin, November 25.—It is reported that the Congo Conference recognized the African International Association. The Skye Crofters. London, November 25—The government, after receiving evidence concerning the condition of things on the Isle of S. ye.

tion not to proceed further. Quiet is re-stored among the crofters. JEFFERSON DAVIS

A Denial that is Both Expiteit, Plain and Deservedly Bevere.

St. Louis Republican, Monday: The following letter has for several days been awaiting space for publication: Brauvoin, Miss., Nevember 6, 1884. To the Editor of the St. Louis Republican: To the Editor of the St. Louis Republican:

Dran Siz.—I have to-night received the inclosed published account of remarks made by Gen. W. I. Sherman, and ask the use of your columns to notice only so much as particularly refers to myself, and which is to be found in the following

The following is taken from the St. Louis Re-The following is taken from the St. Louis Republican:
Frank P. Blair Post, G. A. R., opened their new hall, corner Seventeenth and Olive streets, last night.
Gen. Sherman addressed the assemblage. He had read letters which he believed had rever been published, and which very few people had seen. These letters showed the rebellion to be more than a mere secession, it was a conspiracy most dire. Letters which had passed between Jeff Davis and a man whose name it would not do to mention, as he is now a member of the United States Senate, had been seen by the speaker and showed Davis's position. He was not a secessionist. His object in starting the rebellion was not merely for the secession of the South, but to have this section of the country so that he could use it as a fulcrum from which to

To dine healthfully you must use only health-giving articles. Honest statements pronounce Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder the purest and healthiest in this line of manufacture, and mark it first as the

strongest, cheapest, best. Try it by the oven test, and see how deliciously palataole it makes everything in which it i Evacuation Day at New York. New York, November 25 .- In honor the 101st anniversary of evacuation the flag was hoisted on the old

per of the veterans of 1812 assembly during the day and partook of a dinner, after which they beguiled the time by story-telling. \$75,000 Capital Prize Won and Paid. E. B. Lhoste, of the Louisiana National Bank, certifies that he held for collection

for a depositor in the bank the whol ticket in the Louisiana State Lotter which drew the first capital prize of \$75,-000 on Tuesday, October 14th, and acknowledges it was paid to him in full at the office of the company. The unknown winner is to be congratulated on his good fortune, so suddenly acquired.—New Orleans Times-Democrat. October 17, 1884. Susan on Cleveland. That heartless coquette, Miss Susan I

Anthony, has already forsaken the Plumed Knight and turned her back upon Belva Lockwood, and is bestowing her sweetest smiles upon Grover Cleveland. Miss Su-san writes: 'Cleveland will make a sood President. He is strong in body, clear in intellect and honest by nature." Who

DIED. PRESCOTT-On Monday, Nov. 24, 1884, E. M. aggoott, aged sixty-three years, a citizen of thelby county for over fifty years.

Skin Beautiflers.

specially care the day of previously stirrely destitut of hair. It is now an inch in length. JOHN II. PARKE, Master bark "John E. Chase," Foston Harbor

Your CUTICUEA REMEDIES are justly receiving great recognition. The miners find the Cuticues Soar splendid for cleansing the skin, and those who have for years suffered from sore hands can not say enough in praise of it and Cuticuea.

C. BUDDEE, Scoffeld, Col.

I have been using the Curicula Scap for Chapped Hands, and find it gives better satisfaction and operates more quickly than anything have ever tried. Its cleansing qualities and delicate perfume recommend it as a most desirable scap. W. F. PARKER, Charlottesburg, Ky.

Judge T. Taschereau, of the Supreme Court; the Hon. J. Langelier, mayor of Quebec; Senator Belletrie, Judge L. B. Caron and other shave signed a cole time and they cared me. They cauld not do me any good, and then I tried Curicual Research and they cared me. They are doing a great deal of good in this beauntry. Letter, which was forwarded to Judy. I have used your CUTICUEA REMEDIES with good results for Scrofula and Scalp Diseas, for a number of years.

R. K. I AULKNER.

> For sale everywhere Price: Curicuna, 50c. Curicuna Soar. Be. Curicuna Resolvent, \$1. BEAUTY For Skin Blemishes, use the Curricura Soar. BLANK BOOKS

PARIS, November 25.—There were thirteen deaths from choiera at Oran to-day. Prench Rioters Imprisoned. PARIS, November 25.—Thirty rioters PARIS, November 25.—Thirty rioters PARIS, November 25.—Thirty rioters OF

300 pcs. All-wool 40-inch French Cashmere in all the leading shades, only 40c a yard; fully worth 60c. 20 Combination Dress Patterns (in boxes), only \$10 each; former price \$27 50. O Combination Diess Fatterns (in boxes), only \$15 each; former

DRESS GOODS.

price \$30.

60 pes. 46-inch All-wool Pigida, only \$1 50; were \$2 a yard.

50 pes. 46-inch All-wool Corkscrew Suitings, only \$1 a yd; were \$1 35.

79 pes. 46-inch All-wool French Camelette, 75c a yard; were \$1.

150 Combination Dress Patterns ranging from \$10 to \$30 each; reduced to \$7 50, \$10 and \$15 each.

We would again call the attention of the ladies to an immense line of Black Cashmere we have lately purchased at Aution in New York, and will sell at Retail for less than they cost the importer to land in this country. Read the following remarkable list of prices:

Double-width Black Cashmere, 20c. Double-width Black Cashmere, 20c.
40-inch English Cashmere, 25c.
40-inch English Cashmere (better quality), 30c.
33-inch All-wool French Cashmere, worth 60c, only 35c.
36-inch All-wool French Cashmere, worth 70c, only 45c.
40-inch All-wool French Cashmere, worth 80c, only 50c.
40-inch All-wool French Cashmere, worth 90c, only 60c.
48-inch All-wool French Cashmere, worth \$1, only 75c.
48-inch All-wool French Cashmere, worth \$1, only 75c.
48-inch All-wool French Cashmere, worth \$1, only \$1.
40-inch Brocade Cashmere, worth 65c, only 40c.
This is the cheapest line of goods ever offered in Memphis.

BLACK CASHMERES.

STILL FURTHER

We have determined to make still greater reductions in the prices of our Black and Colored Dress Silks and Satins, and will offer of our Black and Colored Dress Silks and Satins, and will offer this week:

The "Wear-Resisting" Satin De Floye, all pure silk, in all the new leading fall shades, at \$1 25; former price, \$1 75.

Colored Tos Grain Dress Silks, "Cachemire sublime finish," all new stock and in new shades, at \$1 25; former price, \$2 a yard.

Black Gros Grain Dress Silk at 98c; former price, \$1 25.

Black Gros Grain Dress Silk at \$1 10; former price, \$1 75.

Black Gros Grain Dress Silk at \$1 25; former price, \$2 50.

Black Gros Grain Dress Silk at \$1 50; former price, \$2 75.

We are the sole agents in Memphis for the celebrated "Warranted Grease-Proof" and the "Ancienne Maison Hornet" white edge Bellon Dress Silks.

Black Satin Duchess, Satin Tricot and Satin Rhadame, Mascotte, and all the other new weaves at less than half their original prices.

and all the other new weaves at less than half their original prices.
Our entire stock of Black Silk Velvets will be sold at import prices.

FLANNELS.

We have made the following remarkably low prices in this ent:
All-wool Plaid Flannels, 30 and 35c.
Flench Plaid Flannels, 45c.
Basket Flannels, all shades, 35c.
All-wool Red Twilled Flannel, 17½c.
A good Gray Twilled Flannel, 17½c.
54-inch Repellants at 40c.
Bargains in Embroidered Flannels.

We will put on sale early Monday morning in our Ladies' Cloak and Suit Department—
50 Elegant Novelties in Imported Short Wraps,
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The great success of the "Cheap Counter" of Children's Cloaks in our Cloak Department has encouraged us to add a "Cheap Counter" for Ladies' Cloaks, on which we will offer this week

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100 Cloth Dolmans, heavy fur collars, \$6 50 to \$9; worth double.
100 Fine Odette Circulars, quilted lining, fine fur collars and trimmings, at \$7.75; were \$15 each.
100 Russian Circulars and Newmarkets, \$6.50 to \$9; were \$10 and \$15 each. 100 Satin and Silk Dolmans, quilted living, fine fur collar and trimmings, \$9; were \$18.

100 English Walking Jackets, \$2.75 to \$4 each; were \$6 and \$8 each.

Another lot of Misses' and Children's cheap cloaks, all sizes, \$2.25 to

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Only one more small lot of those fine Flannel and Cashmere Mother Hubbard Wrappers at \$5 50, which were sold early in the Eeason at \$10.

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Unity Lodge, No. 217, K. of H A T the meeting of this lodge TO-NIGHT, Nov. 25th, preparations for the meeting of the Grand Lodge will be discussed. All members of Unity and sister lodges are requested to be present.

JOHN D. COX, Reporter. ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY. THE members of St. Andrew's Society are requested to meet at the store of Young & Stother, Main street, this (WEDNESDAY) evening, Sh. at 1:30 c dock, to make arrangements or the celebration of St. Andrew's Day.

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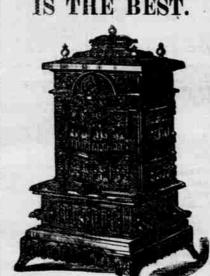
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